FRIDAY MORNING SEPT. 24.

The Whig State Convention, to nominate Secretary butt Lawrence's is equally immedicable? of State, Controller, &c. will assemble at Syracuse on it would seem so; since 'Democracy' of the Eve-Wednesday, Oct 6. It is to consist of one Delegate from each Assembly District in the State, to be chosen by the by the ning Post order has well nigh exhausted invention Whig voters of such District in such manner as the Coun-

THE CONTROLLERSHIP .- They do say that Controller Flag is to be beaten by the Hunkers alias New Men' at Syracuse next week, and a 'new nominated in his stead-either Charles Steb bins of Madison, Orville Hungerford of Jefferson or some one else whose name is not A. C. Flagg --The Delegates are not all elected yet, but a thorough Hunker ticket from Orange, half the Delegation from this City and a few more such hits seem to have done the business for Azariah.—So John Van Buren's declension of the Attorney-Generalship was not so green, after all. Shrewd is he who discerneth the sourcess of the grapes ere he has sprained himself to no purpose in ineffectual jumping for them.

Well: Mr. Flagg's day has been a tolerably long one. For the last quarter of a century he has been almost constantly in office. He first signalized himself in public life on being elected to the Legislalature while editing a spicy little Bucktail sheet at Plattsburgh, by his vehement hostility to the Peo-ple's Electoral Law in 1824. He made his politial fortune then, though most of his confederates lost theirs; and has since floated on the tide of a usually successful career. He just missed being ecretary of the Treasury under Polk-missed it, if we are rightly informed, by the difference between Mr. Polk's promises and those of a man of To be beaten now in an arhonor and truth. duous canvass for his own party's support for the post he has so long held must be rather mortifying. but we must take the bad luck with the good. Mr. F. has not been mealy-mouthed with his adversaries the Hunkers, and they are not at all likely to show him mercy—if they were, he would hardly accept it at their hands. Some say that if he had been less faithful and stern as an officer he would have escaped this defeat, but that looks like scandal. Do n't 'the Democracy' always sustain an apright public officer when they find such in their ranks? Hurral for the regular nominations!

Manufacturing Distress

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a newspapers teem with evidence of the distress of an every manufacturers. The distress, however, is of a very ent sort from that predicted by Henry Clay and Abawrance, as the consequence of a imitigation of the jab duties. It is a distress for water-power, a distor new spinalies and hooms, a distress for from mines, and foundries; a distress, in short, for means of og the prodigious demand for American manu-

ern newspaper, the Bunker Hill Aurora, gives

trees.ed Min-Oweer, and The Solves is Associated rence.

To speak seriously, the clamor which we yet hear, in favor of the restoration of the high duties of 1842, is the most wantonly impudent pretension that we have met with for a long time. It is a claimor without the smallest excuse. The most prosperous class of the commanity already drawing enormous revenues from the great mass of the population who consume their goods, are calling upon the Government to make ampler levies for their benefit.—We care not, however, how long or how vehemently they make this call. If will lead to a more speedy consideration of the question whether the Tariff ought not to be revised with a view of pruning away the duties that are excessive and burdensome.

We rarely neglect an opportunity to let our readers see what are the views of Political Economy held by those who oppose us, and by what arguments they are sustained. The Evening Post this Distri being one of the ablest and most prominent opponents of the Protective Policy, its articles are often to our columns to be pondered by our by Congress. readers; in return for which the Post sometimes ondescends to say that ' a morning print' puts forth some very crude or unsound notions with regard to the Tariff Question. The above is the leading of Wednesday's Post. Let us con-

Thirty years ago, when the Post was as prominent a Federal as it now would fain be a Democratic organ, holding the identical doctrines it now Bradley, Secretary; Frederick Croswell, Control does with regard to the Protection of Home Indus-try and on most other fundamental questions, Mr. Abbott Lawrence was a wise, liberal, wealthy, thrifty merchant of Boston engaged in Foreign Commerce. He owned ships, imported goods, sold them, and made money, like many of his townsmen. He sought no change in our National Policy -desired none. But the Democracy of that day and especially of the Free Labor States, impera tively demanded a change. Pennsylvania, through her Snyder, Tod, Lowrie, Lacock, Baldwin, &c. Kentucky through her Clay and his colleagues New York through her Tompkins, and especially through a most sweeping and cogent Address from the 'Tammany Society or Columbian Order,' put forth with great unanimity, demanded the adoption of a system of stringent Protection. Mr. Law rence and the Boston capitalists demurred resisted, but were finally overcome, and the Protective Policy established-the Democrats generally supporting, the Federalists opposing it. apporting, the Federalists opposing it. Even own to 1828, a majority of the votes of New-England in Congress opposed the Tariff of that year chile its framers and chief supporters were Martin (an Buren, Silas Wright, and the Jacksonian lembers from the Free States generally.

Not even this highly Protective Tariff did not Vet even this highly Protective Tariff did not State Service States (State September Service). land in Congress opposed the Tariff of that year while its framers and chief supporters were Martin Van Buren, Silns Wright, and the Jacksonian Members from the Free States generally.

Yet even this highly Protective Tariff did not Yet even this highly Protective Tariff did not have all the good effect anticipated—for Abbott Farmers' Bank, Clymra, Chautauque.

Lawrence still made money! He had by this time abandoned his Foreign trade, bought weter-power.

Sank of Lake Erie, Buffalo, Erie. built dams and factories, and set to work in the cloth-making way, and was doing well enough to be quiet and content. Others, however, were not so satisfied. a Nullifoing clamps was got up, the so satisfied a Nullifying clamor was got up; the Tariff of '28 sacrificed to save the Union, and one annually approximating to Free Trade substituted for it,-and still Abbott Lawrence made money! The country, however, was less fortunate. Its

enue dwindled away to Fifteen Millions per an num—a sum utterly inalequate. So the Tariff of are 7 per cents; \$25,000 are 6 per cents; and \$30,250 are 7 per cents. 1842 was enacted, and Enterprise revived, Industry flourished, the Revenue became abundant, the National Resources and Wealth rapidly expanded -in short everything was as it should be, save that Abbott Lawrence continued to make money.

That of course would not answer; so the Tariff of '42 was subverted in turn, and that of '46 estab. lished avowedly as a measure of Revenue alone. The Whigs were urged, importuned to unite in a Compromise which would save almost entire the Tariff of '42, but they sternly refused, saying, 'Gen-'tlemen opponenta! you have the power, make 'now such a Tariff as you want and pass it—we have no part nor lot in the matter. We stand by our own measure-do you make one that suits you as well, and let the People judge between them. So they made their bill and passed it-not a Whig having a word to say in the matter, not even the dot of an i nor the crossing of a t being the work of Whig hands. This is the Tariff we are now living under, and were trying to get along with it as well as possible, when lo! the Post breaks the spell of our security with the cry for a new overturn of the Tariff- for Abbott Lawrence still makes money! for copies of the Boston Atlas and Chronospe of yesterday. for Lawrens and is by them appreciated

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Must the great object of Loco-Foco Policy remain forever unaccomp ished ? Falstaff could get LATER FROM MEXICO. no remedy for this consumption of the purse -most it be given over in despair that the plethora of Ab.

in efforts to overcome it yet thus far without the

smallest success. At present, our fabrics are pro-

tected by duties ranging from twenty to thirty per

cent on the rival Foreign fabrics - which is in several

instance five to ten per cent below that charged on

the raw material whence they are manufactured

-yet many of the home-made goods are now sell-

ing for higher prices than were charged for similar

goods in '44 and '45, under the high Tariff of '42 -

be duties have been reduced, yet the goods

have advanced! Foreign fabrics have been poured

in upon us in unwonted abundance, yet the ability

of our people to buy is so great and our increase in

numbers and wealth so rapid that our American

we believe more by his vast Commission business

and his Real Estate than by his Factory Stocks.

but no matter: Enough that he makes money,-

down with the Tariff of '46! Real Free Trade and

money.-Yet this is the same Post which, scarcely

a fortnight since, referred to the present Tariff as a

model of Free Trade, and wondered why the Whips

would not be easy and let the Country have rest !

of the real question at issue as the Post's article

presumes? Suppose it true that certain branches

ry, to be precisely those which have been most ef-

fectively and steadily protected) have now out-

grown the need of Protection-how does that bear

the dectrines of the Post or the merits of the

Tariff of '42? Suppose several branches can get

on very well under this Tariff. (as we have always

believed and proclaimed.) does that prove the

pose Mr. Knights and fifty more like him find or

ancy opportunities to invest advantageously in

Factories-(and not one tenth of the water-power

moment that our National Resources and Industry

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens or Lancaster, held on the 23d November, 1819, in the Cour House in that city, the following resolutions, reported by a committee consisting of James Hopkins, William Jenkins, and JAMES BUCHANAN, were unanimously

Congress.
Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the memrs of Congress who, at the last Session rustained the
save of Justice, Humanity, and Parterism, in opposing the
traduction of Slavery into the State then endeavored to be
smed and of the Massawi Territory, are entitled to the
termest thanks of every friend of Humanity.

our Free Banks, called for by the Assembly, was

made on Wednesday. Yesterday's Argus gives

from the Report the following list of new Banks,

and their securities on deposit, as made out at the Bank-

deposited their securities in the shape of N. Y. State

the nominal value of \$1,611,395, the greater portion of

Stocks-the aggregate amount thus deposited reaching

ollowing amusing blunder:

-Seriously, can there be one reader so ignorant

Manufacture (and they will be found, on inqui-

The schooner Charron from Tampico on the 5th which says that the perotistions had made a satisthe United States restore to Mexico the Californias ican forces now occupy : the United States forever by means of a canal cut for that purpose. In respect in April, 1846, there were about 330 inhabitants express purpose of devising a treaty. Other articles are mentioned, but they are of secondary importance.

Gen. Valencia surrendered himself to the Mexi-(abrics find a ready and ample market at remoneracan Government and was sent a prisoner to Guada ting prices. So Abbott Lawrence makes money upe and tried. Ilvaret has announced his intention to assemble troops for the purpose of attacking the Americans the first favorable opportunity.— Paredes is reported to be marching on the Capital Direct Taxation for ever! Nothing but that remains with a respectable force to put down Santa Anna. be tried to stop Abbott Lawrence making Saiss declares that the battle of Contreras was lost by the unskilfulness of Valencia, and the cowardice of Torrejon, who instead of obeying the orders of Santa Anna to charge the Americans with cavalry, pusillantmously fled, thus bringing ruin on

ents from Yellow Fever at New Orleans , at Lafayette 7, and deaths at the Charity Hos-

New-York Legislature ... Special Session

SENATE ALBANY, Sept 23-7 P. M. A bill was reported to increase the capital of the charges of '42 generally wise and beneficent? Sup- Mutual Union Insurance Co. The House bill for the incorporation of Charitable and Religious Societies was reported with amend-

ments. The General Railway Bill was made the special order for to morrow, on the question of ordering it

even of New-England has yet been improved)does that prove that the Tariff as a whole is now as it should be ! Suppose our Cotton mills were to a third reading. flourishing under it while the Woolen manufacture The Senate bill relative to the adjournment of was ruinously depressed, the Post would naturally

say to the Woolen men who begged for a change-City of New-York was reported upon favorably. Away! you impudent variets! don't you see The Select Committee on the subject of a Limiwhat profits the factories (Abbott Lawrence's, perhaps) are making? We shall cut down du- tation of Land and the Exemption of the Hometies rather than increase any! Smart as this stead reported.

would seem to many, we question its justice and The bill relative to an Observatory in New-York wisdom. It is a small matter in our view that Ab- was under discussion in Committee until the bott Lawrence makes or loses money, but of great House adjourned.

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

adopted:
Resolved. That the Representatives in Congress from this District be, and they are hereby most earnessly requested to use their atmost endeavors, as members of the National Legislature, to regressive rule Existence of Slaters in any of the Territories or States which may be erroted esteach succeeding day. The display is rich in fruits vers in any of the Territories or States which may be erroted.

The Washington correspondent of the Bal-The Court Martial of Lieutenant Col. Fremont will be refered immediately. It will be

CONNECTICUT.—The Loco-Focos met in Hartford on Wednesday and nominated George S. Catling for Governor. Origen S. Seymour for Lieut. Governor, Alonzo W. Birge. Treasurer. Charles W. Bradley. Secretary: Frederick Croswell, Controller: A good ticket in the main, but we think it can't come in.

The Court Martial of Lieutenant Col. Fremont will be ordered immediately. It will be one of the most interesting rials that has taken place for a long time, and creating rails that has taken place that taken pl

following amusing blunder:

"To Weutchester might be assigned the honor of giving a President to the State Convention in the person of
that veteran Democrat, Mr. Hunter."

Mr. Hunter is just such another "veteran Democrat" as the Post and its Editor—that is, an old
Federalist "dyed in the wool" by Jacksonism.

Federalist "dyed in the wool" by Jacksonism. "To Westchester might be assigned the honor of giv-ing a President to the State Convention in the person of that veteran Democrat, Mr. Hunter." OUR FREE BANKS.—The Report in regard to will be

ing Department. This list includes 23 new Banks, 18 of he recently made at the house of the venerable States

which have organized since the 1st July, 1846, and have man. He says: I found him much reduced in point of strength and estivity from what he was a year ago, before the alarming illness he had last Fall. He was also much overcome by the heat, which was quite severe at the time—But his general health is comfortable, his spirits cheerful, and his intellectual powers bright and vigorous. He has a great deal of company, being an object of such wide spread interest, both to our countrymen and to foreigners. His memory of historical events, which has always been so remarkable a feature of his mind, is apparently with passing events apparently diminished, though he himself observes that streat his steenlos sufficient.

And the country of th

Enstern Wisconsin-Sheboygan -Settlement Public Lands, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune ON THE LAKES, Sopt. 18, 1817.

I herewith send you a number of the paper pubinst has arrived at New Orleans. La Patrio gives lished in the young and thriving village of SHEROTa letter from the Capital, though of no later date. Gan, Wisconsin, which speaks for itself and the business of the place. You will doubtless feel an interwas expected: the principal articles being that
the United States restore to Mexico the Californias

and from the flying visit you made there last Summer. No better evidence of the magic rapidity with which and all the ports, cities and towns which the Amerof this beautiful town. In April, 1835, I visited the place bank of the Rio Del Norte, comprising Matamoros in the whole county-in the village some ten or twelve. to the latter points, nothing definite has been village and some 1,200 in the whole county. By a cenagreed upon. It was impossible to assemble Con- sus just completed. (as I learn from a citizen.) the vilgress, and a Junta of notables was formed for the lace now numbers about 2300, and the county nearly 6.000 | In consequence of the Public Lands in the Mil. tion of emigrants are now going to the north part of the Territory, and every steamboat is freighted with hundreds of hardy Germans for Sheboygan. The inclosed extract will show you how fast that portion of the Ter-

Of the merits of that portion of Wisconsin as a home for New-England emigrants, 1 need not speak, as your letter of last Summer so ably set them forth. Pure and living water, a fine and healthy climate, fine timber, with cavalry, pusillanimously fled, thus bringing ruin on the infantry. The Picayana thinks it probable that diplomatic arrangements may contemplate changing the American title to the Californias, from conquest to purchase.

Notice Peace of New Orleans Wood and very other staple of the North-west. The Wood and very other staple of the North-west. The boygasto road du bee, the very garach of Wideom insure large exportations from that point of Fish Wool and every other staple of the North-west. There and abundant supply of hydraulic power 2½ mi up the River, and sgain at the Falls, will naturally make a manufacturing place, and a small appropriation is a pier at the mouth of the River will make it the fine barbor on the Lakes. Inside the bar, and up for miles, there are 20 feet water and a channel wide enough or a steambost to turn round without delay or different miles, there are 20 feet water and a channel wine enouge for a steamboat to turn round without delay or difficulty. The large number of advertisements and the general appearance of the paper sent you will show you that the business of Sheboygan keeps pace with the growth of the country, and that, like Milwaukee and Chicago, it destined in a law years to become a large city, supporte by the growth and business of as beautiful a farmin country as can be found in the West. Let the emigrat to the West examine it before setting where he will be subjected to the sque, had water and utter dearth timber.

Yours, &c. B.

Whig Sentiment in Michigan.

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Michigan Whig State Convention causes in the Assistant Justices' Courts of the which assembled at Jackson on the 15th inst. and nominated James M. EDMUNDS for Governor and HIRAM L. MILLER for Lieut. Governor: Whereas, it is fitting and right that a political party.

Harras, it is fitting and right that a point cap by claiming the confidence and support of the patriotic and honest people of this State, should not only possess, but proclaim, on all proper occasions, those principles of action, and those measures of policy by which it is governed, and which it seeks to promote: therefore, Resolved. That we, the Whigs of the State of Michigan, in State Convention assembled, do set forth and proclaim the following as true doctrines of the Whig creed.

Let We recognize the principles of public all therty

both Lawrence makes or loses money, but of great moment that our National Resources and Industry shall be developed on all sides and in all directions and moment that our National Resources and Industry shall be developed on all sides and in all directions and woolen (fabrics shall be made before it a profit, but that those of Silk, Hemp. Pinx. Clay. &c. &c. be also encouraged and fostered to perfection. Whatever can be ultimated by produced here with as little labor as classwing we would have so produced, and you do of Many produced here with a little labor as classwing we would have so produced. And you was numbers, giving the best earnest this consummation—even though Abbott Law.

The State Convention was very largely attended to exposine in the Loce Foce camp in the Key-Stone. Jesse Miller, Gov. Shunk's Secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary of State, is accused by Dr. Seth Salisbury, late to wool of the secretary ship when the suddendent of the secretary ship when the suddendent of the secretary ship when the suddendent of Mr. Mallenberg paved while the suddendent of Mr. Mallenberg paved when th

On one occasion the name of Herri Clay was mentioned by one of the speakers, which drew down thunders of applause with a warmth and earnestness that plainly showed that he stands towering far above all others in the hearts of all true Jersey Whigs.

Our Horticultural exhibition increases in interest each succeeding day. The display is rich in fruits and vegetables, and splendid in displays of flowers and other beauties.

In haste,

R. E. H.

Late from the River Plate.

The fast-sailing ship Star Republic arrived yesterday, after a passage of 41 days, from Montevideo. We are indebted to one of the passengers for a file of the British Packet of Buenes Ayres, but they contain nothing of interest.

all the militis of the province to meet for exercise on each holidsy, and ordering all shops, stores, and places of business to be clused, all business suspended, and forbidding the appearance of any man, native or foreigner in the streets during the bours of exercise, under a se-

The farce of a blockade of Ruenos Ayres is kept up by the French, and there was no prospect of its being raised. Small vessels were arriving and salling daily without the least sintestation. The English and French Ministers having failed in their negotiation, had left the

but has every reasonable prospect of being able to make a satisfactory and advantageous arrangements with these countries. We cannot yet say what these arrangements will be.

John Quincy Adams.

The Boston correspondent of the New-York Evangelist gives an interesting account of a visit which he recently made at the house of the venerable States man. He says:

The opinion was gaining ground that the incide party could hold out but a short time, and that a capitulation must soon take place.

tevideo were so enraged by Lord Howden's course that | notes, J. Thompson, 64 Wall-st, will give 40 cents on the they meditated an attempt upon his life; so that the French Minister and the Montevidean Minister for Foreign Affairs sent a message to him, begging him not to Signor BLITZ performs to

CITY ITEMS.

THE CEREMONIES AT RANDALL'S ISLAND YESTED AND ALL SHOULD BE TRADAY.—Ye make home the sum of the sixth Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Sixth Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Sixth Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Sixth Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Sixth Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Sixth Lower Police Court, and Capt. McGrath of the Sixth Alme House establishment. One of them is to be occur

pled as a hospital for children afflicted with the small

pox, and another for those ill with other diseases. A by officer Losen of the Eighth Ward, charged with insuitable place is also to be provided as a sort of quar, suiting females in Grand at and indecently exposing his antine through which all must pass previous to their admine through which all must pass previous to their adminested him. Judge Roome locked him up to answer. nission into the main establishment.

The corner stone of the principal buildings was pro General Governments and of the officers of the Corpo- President Dixsman in the Chair. The Convention ration, a variety of City and other documents, specimens having been called to order and the minutes of the last of the coins of the country, &c. Alderman Oliver then meeting read and approved, Mr. Bergen of the Eighth addressed the assemblage upon the purpose for which they were met, alluding in appropriate terms to the nature and extent of the institution, and concluded by introducing his Honor the Mayor, who would proceed to lay the corner stone. The Mayor then addressed the audience as follows

GENTLEYN-Itis with feelings of the most profound satisfaction that I perform the duty of laying the Corner Stone of the buildings about to be erected for the chi-dron who are thrown upon our charity for ease. dren who are thrown upon our charity for care.

Their unfortunate condition has long and loudly called for sympathy, and the alleviation of it must be to all concerned a source of unmingled pleasure. While the one has long been freely bestowed, the other has not been withheid.

The situation of the The situation of these unfortunates has been peculiar-

The situation of these unfortunates has been peculiarly hard. Removed without any warning or preparation from measurably comfortable quarters they had occupied at the Ferma, they were for a time reduced to the extreme of inconvenience, and it was only by great exertions that absolute suffering was avoided.

The necessity for additional accommodation has never been more apparent than at present; and the buildings, the foundations of which are now about 100 to laid, will prove a lasting monument of the charity, the munificence, the philanthropy of the City of New York.

From the last report with reference to the children, it appeared that on 31st December, 1846, there were 785 remaining in the direct charge of the City, with from 200 to 300 boarded out in various parts of the City for want of accommodations in the public institutions; that they

speared that on dist becomer. Is in these were no to do boarded out in various parts of the City, with from 200 to 300 boarded out in various parts of the City for want of accommodations in the public institutions; that they should be notified to show cause for such angle all were well and properly cared for, as well as the out of accommodations beretofore afforded war rended no one who has seen them can doubt. And while their physical condition has been provided for, their moral and mental wants have not been neglected. They strend school regularly; and as they advance in age measures are taken to render them useful to them as measures are taken to render them useful to them as measures are taken to render them useful to them as measures are taken to render them useful to them as measures are taken to render them useful to them as one and others, when dismissed from our charge, by instructing them in such trades as are best studed to their capacities. So far therefore as has been possible the authorities have performed the responsible duties devolving upon them in caring for these unfortunate children, and now that accommodations commencurate with their actual wants are about to be furnished, there is no room to doubt that such improvement will be made in their condition as will be grarieful to them and honorable to the authorities of New York. The occasion, gentiamen is not one to justify protracted remarks.

As members of the Common Connell of this City, you must insturably feel a flow of pride in the commencement under circumstances so auspictous, of this institution. In that feeling i freely share, and with the height to expect, I shall proceed to the performance of the day safely to me; not, however, gentlemen of the cum mittee, without congratulating you upon the result of your fellow city and and advance to institute the expenses of the City along the commencement under circumstances as auspictous, of this institution. In that feeling i freely share, and with the height to the authorities of New York. T

plied to them with his usual felicity. After paying a with very little henefit to that public which the truth involved so momentously concerns. larly on the peculiar charity for which these buildings were to be erected, and seld that the necessity for them

were to be erected, and said that in accessing the extremely area of intemperance. With his remarks the ceremony was concluded.

We must not omit to add that the buildings commenced, humble as they will be for their purpose, will cost only \$60,000—a former vote of the Common Council appropriating \$150,000 for buildings which would have answered no better end was vetoed by Mayor Ready. THE WASHINGTON,—This steamer went to sea

yesterday afternoon in fine style, though, from her ap. pearance, her cargo seemed to be stowed badly. was about four feet too deep by the head-that is her bows were so much deeper in the water than her stern. bows were so much deeper in the water than her sterm. She carries a full freight, consisting principally of cotton, provisions, with some tobacco and saraaparilla. Her mail-bags contain upward of 8,000 letters and 3,000 papers. She takes out some 40 passengers. The SARAH SANDS arrived yesterday morn

ing at about half past 7, making a voyage of twenty days from Liverpool. As she left on the 3d, any news she might have brought has been anticipated by the Britannia. To testify the respect entertained by our

citizens for the memory of O'Connell, the flags on the principal hotels and public buildings were displayed at half mast on Wednesday. The funeral car in the procession was drawn by twelve white horses in mourning, each led by a groom. THE EASTERN MAIL.-An attempt was made

vesterday morning to send the Connecticut Valley mail by the Bridgeport boat, the Mountaineer, to go thence by a stage which runs to New-Haven. The captain of the boat refused to take the mail-bage; and they had ac-

Both branches of the Common Council, together with the Grand Jury, intend to visit the Alms-House institutions to-day.

The Herrmann, the second steamer of the Bremen line, is to be launched next week.

First Concert of Madame Anna Bishop—

A committee or have more court rooms in October than are at present provided. Referred to the Special Committee, of which Aid. Franklin is Chairman, with power.

A report was adopted in favor of relieving sundry.

FIRST CONCERT OF MADAME ANNA BISHOF.—
At the Tabernacle this evening this popular vocalist comes before a New-York public for the first time in a concert room where she will doubtless be welcomed persons, and mostly referred. with the same favor that has met her elsewhere. The appearance of the famous harpist and composer, Sochasquite an epoch in our musical circles, and will, con ned with his pupil, Madame Anna Bishop, fill the Tabernacie. It is seldom, of late years, that this distin, Tabernacie. It senses has appeared in public, but Madame Bishop has prevailed upon him to perform on the harp at this concert, which commences at 8 o'clock. We recommend our readers to go in season.

The proceedings of the Board of Supervisers, at their meeting last evening will be interesting reading for those who pay taxes.

Case or Mantin Hane .- Martin Hare was brought before the Court of Sessions yesterday by officer Leonard, on a bench warrant for bigamy, for arraignment, when Mr. Brady, the counsel for the defendant, stated that the case of Hare was yet pending before Judge Edwards, and the Court of Sessions had no jurisdiction in the case. He was remended to the custody of the Sheriff.

Morris & Willis's Home Journal is conducted with fact taste, talent, spirit and enterprise, and every number is edited and printed with the care and accuracy of a book. That for the present week is full of interest. The Xilth Part of Dominey and Son, entire; full particulars of the Parisian murder; the literary, dotic and foreign news, and innumerable other papers on every variety of subject form the meterials of which this capital journal is made up for the present week. have begun, and the Home Journal will reach every nook and corner of the land, as the most deservedly popular and valuable weeky ever edited by them. The Young Men's Literary Convention met

last Friday evening, and will meet again to-morrow (Friday) evening at Dr. Fisk's house, No. 170 Delancyst. The object of this Convention of our Young Men's Liberary Societies is to conjointly institute a course of lectures for the coming Winter. All the literary asso. stions in the City are requested to send each two Delehates to this Convention. LAST DAY FOR PLAINFIELD.-Saturday (to-mor-

The Pucket says that the foreign mercenaries in Mon- row) being the last day for sending in Plainfield Bank Signor BLITZ performs to-night at the So-

ciety Library. The entertainment is well worth wit-THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for October

is an excellent number. It contains some choice articles, with several portraits and other illustrations. Fowlers & Wells, 131 Nassau st, are the publishers. GENERAL SESSIONS .- John Cox. indicted for hav-

GENERAL SESSIONS.—John Cox. indicted for having no the Ethic day of August committed an assault on officer Curry, was put upon trial, found guilty, and jodgment suspended... William Sever was put upon trial on an indictment for grand larcency in having on the 30th day of August stolen a house and wagon worth \$160 from Augustus Hudson of Westchester County. Mr. Blant, counsel for the prisoner, denied the jurisdiction of the Court, in this case, the theft having been committed in Westchester County, which denial was received and the party acquitted.... Hugh Monoban was put upon trial on an indictment for burgiary in the third degree, in having on the 7th day of January, 1845, burglariously entered the store of Abraham Scribber, and degree, in having on the 7th day of January, 1845, bur-giariously entered the store of Abraham Scribner, and stolen therefrom a quantity of boots and shoes worth \$5.0. Before the conclusion of this tries, the Court ad-journed until morning.

Business Notices.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

voiced so momentously concerns.

What led me to address you, Mr. Editor, is a communication I read in The Express, the other day, from a Dr. Ware, hallenging Mr. E. Parmly to meet him in a discussion.

Board of Supervisors - THURSDAY

His Honor the Mayor in the Chair.

or general contingent expenses

Board of Education.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23-P. M.

BALTINGAE, Sept. 23-1 P. M.

A fire occurred late last night which destroyed six houses in Sharp-st owned by Armistead Young.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Total....

amps and gas.

Board adjourned.

HATRED AND MALICE !- The triumphent rise cation of Dr. CHRISTIN'S GENERAL GALVAN'S and Many, and CURATIVES, in the Supreme Court of this City, being Chief Justice Oakley, is a matter of great series, Wing ENVY, liberality is repaid by HATRED, and generously gothersh to MALICE with the ignorant and debased; and 2 to this humiliating fact that the persecutions of all the

his labors in the cause of GALVANIAM and TRUTS To provide against deception, strangers ar that no Druggist or drug-store in New-York will emil allowed to sell Dr. Chantyir's Gencias Galcant as Manneric Constitutes, so celebrated for their works CHARTER CONVENTION-Thursday Evening efficacy in all nervous diseases. The sole and excha-

> neglected their education in youth, and desire confess, instruction, will never regret if they address "Educate Lower Post Office.

LEARY & CO. HATTERS. To Automs, 1847, Fashion for Gentlemen's Hea, an introduced on Friday, Sopt 3. The Black her

TW As usual, in the region of the Sun, and was a conctuality of the seasons, has prepared a splending of Harr for the Fall Fashious, which he invites the sea ing that the inatter is to be made the order of the day at the next meeting.

A proposition was then made that some action be taken relative to the repeated absence of soveral members of Committee No. 3, who, it was alleged, had neglected to attend any of five meetings that had been called on matters of great importance; and a resolution was effered that they should be notified to show cause for such anglect of duty. After some warm debate, it was resolved that all members who had not attended more than two meetings of the Convention and had also neglected to attend the Convention at the next meeting whether they propose to attend the insectings or not, and that all such delinquents be served with a copy of the resolution; which was adopted. scurs. His hets are emphatically Fall hats, as he has no in the prices by presenting a better article at the old

FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

FREED & CONTAIN, HARDEN, 166 Broadway, No.
York, in inviting the attention of the public, and cape
ty of the ladies, to the phendid assortment of Parisas-basts for childreis, now on sale at their establishmen, a perfectly warranted in saying that they are included ably the must elegant things of the kind ever elega-

antied.

They have also a great variety of Caps for read an and children, or cloth, silk and veivet, miapted tribs purposes of dress, riding, traveling, at Assether with ladies' riding caps, and caps for the Amys Navy.

warranted to cure ten cases in rosewood cases at \$0, \$0.5. They are of different sizes in rosewood cases at \$0, \$0.5. In \$14. H. H. SHERWOOD, M. D. 192 Chambers, and \$14.

ment we ask the attention of our readers.

The above, from the Courier & Enquires, will be in
of some salvantage to those of our readers who wish treply themselves with a good Gold Pen at a loss price.

RICHELIEU DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENK-Them and closapest in the city. B. E. Wayson & Co. 45 E liamest, one door below Wall-st, and J. Y. Savaor, W.E.

DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENS.-The New-York in Pen Gempany still sheaf for the best articles. Theses wish a good article at a fair price will do well to car 3 John-st. corner Nassau, up a airs, where they will the best assortment of Gold Pen, a and Pens and Pens.

Cases in the city. PATENT PRIAM AIR-TIGHT STOVE OF TROY .- Dept. the sale of this cooking store at N. Cosa *s, 26 Box Warranted a superior article for wood or cosa!

timonials from individuals of the highest respectal thornian from the most conclusive and satisfactory manner, powerful agency this preparation possesses, in stress and curing diseases of the glandular and osseous system in its composition, on which much of its activity and we depend, the most potent simples of the vegetable king. are united, presenting a preparation, differing entit In addition to this, \$75,000 will be required by the Board of Education for a site and building for the Free Academy, making, in all, \$2,800,761. [The rate of tax, we understand, will be about the same as last year, or, perhaps, with the Free Academy, a little more; without the provide have been it as add least Referred. its character and operation from any other new in Under its restoring influence, strength and vigor at parted to the exhausted system, and health succeeds to ease upon the same principle that Spring succeeds to ter, and the earth is clothed in verdant beauty units

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hope—lay not the flattering unction to your coul, that ease will cure itself; especially if that disease be const ease will cure itself; especially if that disease be con-tion or liver complaint. If you would be restored but you must use the means which benevolence and a universally popular remedy for consumption and all ic diseases, is now for sale in every city and imafford to pay. You have no excuse, therefore, for most celebrated physicians in the city told the

ANTHOLOGIA GERMANIC [An Original Translation by Bickerts.] caw her once, one little while, and then no more noted that her face was TANN'D, and then so mid the throng she passed along the Broadway for

agency is at 182 Broadway, between John at and Mails having been called to order and the minutes of the lighth meeting read and approved, Mr. Bergen of the Eighth Ward, as Chairman of the Committee on Relations of the City with the residue of the County and of the first seven Wards with the Eighth and Nioth Wards, rose, and stand be had endeavored to secure the attendance of several members of the Committee in question, but had failed to do so, that he had called first meetings for the purpose of severaling the views of his constituents and inhabitants of the two last mamed Wards on the subject of their severance from the first seven with regard to government, baxation, education, &c., that one memorial had been presented asking for as versione from the first seven wards, while the other prayed that a severance might not be granted. Under these considerations and having received no definite instructions from the Wards in question, the Committee asked to be discharged. Report accepted and Committee discharged. A resolution was then offered in favor of appointing a Committee to inquire into and report on the propriety of applying to the Legislature to amend the act authorizing the holding of the Convention, so that the proceedings should be submitted to the voters of the city, after such revision of the laws shall have been printed and distributed, before transmitting them to the Legislature for final action. Laid on the table, with the understanding that the matter is to be made the order of the day at the next meeting.

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Hats we are now manufacturing will embrace impreimprovements recently perfected by us and in and elegance of style will be unequaled by any terfore offered. They will be readily distinguished by a say which when acttained by the air becomes deter-into delicate and graceful "jets fextures," a feature fit actoristic of the choicest quality of genuine Bears,
Aster House, N. Y. Aug. 27, 1847. KNOX, AT 126 FULTON ST.

rates CHILDREN'S PARISIAN HATS.

TO SHERWOOD'S IMPROVED MAGNETIC MAGNET companied with his new Manual, 16th edition, por the English or French language, according to order,

The Diamond-Pointed Gold Pens which arrange tised in our columns to-day, will be found on trial these ever offered to the public. They write smothly and maly, and are very durable. They are sold at very low a by J. W. GREATON & Co. 71 Cedar-at. to whose adven-

hallenging Mr. F. Parmly to meet him in a discussion, with a committee of madical gentlemen present, to pass addingent on the facts and argument's addinged. Now, Sir, his proposition meets my cortical approbation; and I am of the opinion that the disinterested decision of emission circuiting gentlemen, in whom the public repose implicit certainty be gratefully received by those who have not been time or disposition to read all the lengthy articles which have appeared, and by those who, like myself, dare not form a final epinion in a matter that so deeply affects the welfare of my unfortunate family. And, in conclusion, I do hope that Dr. Parmly will accept the apparently ingentious proposition of Dr. Ware. Vourstruly.

HONEST INQUIRY. ton-st. They have a large assortment of all other kim Gold Pens, wholesale and retail, at a great reducin prices. Country merchants will do well to examine in stock before purchasing. Gold Pens from 75 cents, 18 25, 81 50 and 82, with eilver pencils. Pens careful

ESTIMATES OF EXPENSE FOR NEXT YEAR.—The Controller presented a communication stating that the assessment rolls have been returned, and will be submitted as soon as they can be examined and the correct aggregate ascertained. In the mean time he presents the estimate of amount which will be necessary for next year, as follows: Save your Money is the Motro.—Jones, 4 Ammer the Museum, is selling the very heat fine First, 48 dress boots at \$1.50—second quality do. \$3.50. Can boots or gatters equally low for cash only. All godden by Jones, 4 Annest, are warranted to give satisfaction five him a call.

> physicians and men of science, and the uniform su which has marked its use, furnishes proof safficiently ince every candid and discerning mind of its great

DR. WISTAR AT THE SOUTH.—Be not deceived with t

Heard of Education.

A report in favor of appropriating \$3,797 for expenses of new school in Thirteenth Ward for quarter to ist aug not provided for, was adopted.

The Free Academy Executive Committee were authorized to proceed in erecting a building on the site which has been purchased, and a resolution was adopted asking the Supervisors to provide \$50,000 therefor. Some business of minor import was done, and the Buard adjourned. town in the country, and at a price, too, that any ste ing to save your life and health. He not deceived quack nostrums, or any imitations of this invaluable cine. An individual at Charleston, South Cardina cently purchased four bottles of Swayne's Syrup-to-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23—P. M. Cotton continues without movement. Flour is rather firmer, but no sales have transpired. Holdags are asking 5.50 for fresh ground—the supply is not theavy and not much surviving 2.000 bbls Corn Meal were taken this morning at 2.57). The stock of Wheat is much reduced, and Scuthern would readily bring 1072 108—Corn is dull. Some sales are reported at 66%66 cents for Yellow. Outs—Promaylvanis and Southern are bringing 40.043 cents. Provisions and Groceries move slowly at last prices. Whisky regarderests. A sale of Cuercitron Bark let No. 1, was made at 35 cents, being an advance upon last quotations. patient he must send that afficle back and exchange Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Be not deter remember that it is Dr. Wistar's Balsam that ourse-Dr. Wistar's that brings back the bloom of health is cheek, lastre to the eye, strongth to the system, 31 gladness to the syst, areasts to man-it is Br tar's that has gained such celebrity among the act, ishing the world with its effects, and is recommend the best physicians throughout the land. Be not best— buy none unless signed I. Burrs on the wrays. vance upon last quotations.

Sales ov Stocks.—First Board.—750 Lehigh Coal genuine Dr. Wistar's.

corner of William, agents for this city; also at 23 h way, and 77 East Broadway, and by druggies and throughout the United States. Heware of counterfer

Sales ov Stocks.—Frei Board.—199 Lenigh Coal Scrip Stylest, 1,000 Penna St., coals, 78; 10 Kentacky Bank St.; 2006 U.S. Loan, 6a, 97, 105; 10 Girard Bank 13; 50 do, 55 12; 450 Merris Canal, 95, 14; 3,000 Sus-quebanna Canal Bends 60; 1,000 Reseding Bonds, cash, 73;; 1,100 Tenas Noice, 6a, 103; Second Board.—3000 Fenna St. 55, cash, 78; 50 Read-ing Railroad slow, 32; 1,300 Schulykill Neigation, 6a, 65, 76; 20 Beaver Meadow RR, 5ds, 27; 8 Girard Bank 12; 200 Reseding RR, cash, 33; 1,500 Penna 5s 77; Private of Sept. 23—12 M.

Flour and Grain continue unchanged in price, and all Hemp and Wool continue in fair demand at full prices. In anticipation of continued good navigation, there are large Western orders for Groceries and prices are well sustained. We have nothing of interest from down the river. estly the truth, as one trial will prove. So CHATHAM-Sr. sign of the American Eagle ton-st. Breoklyn.

Two we seldom sees such a bill of attractions as is offered at the Museum, and seldom do we find a place of anniasment as revowed. The afternoon performance at \$\forall e\$ olock is an excellent arrangement, whereby ladies and children can with perfect safety and propriety so and enjoy it.—Western, Campboil's Ethiopian Serenaders and the Orphean Family, with the beautiful balled singer Miss Bernard, and Fete Morris, counce singer, are the great attractions. The Museum contains a world of carriothies—Living Orang Outang, Wax Figures of the Amistad Negroes, a spiendid Picture Gallery—all to be seen for 25 cts.

The Chinasse Junk:—We cannot promise our readers that the Chinese Junk will remain longer in this city than the week for we have reason to believe that it is the captain's intention to leave for Boston as soon as he arranger he libel will instituted by the Chinese crew. In fact, we know that she would have left long since were it not for the difficulty out of which that sing grew. We cannot say more than we have said respecting the curronity, but repeat our recommendation to every one who wishes to see what may reasonably be termed the wender of the age, to go on board of the all-looking craft. SPLENDID QUALITY

(37 AND STYLE PARIS AND LYONS SILK AND PARIS PRINTED CASHMERE DECOSSE this day received from the large peremptory suction sale of Mesers. Draper, Warren a Montant of yesterday. These goods are of the most magnificent style and quality, and will be sold at much less than the cost of importation.

SEAMAN & MUIR, 321 Broadway.

Ladice with ted, dark, yellow, free

SHAMAN & MUIR, 321 Broadway.

If The places and papers best adapted for the furtherance of various business pursuits, may be selected at the Agency of V. B. Falasta, in The Triboue Buildings. He is daily receiving cards and advertisements for insertion in the best journals of all the States in the Union, for which he is specially deputed to transact business.

Those who are prepared to emply the demands of the country the ensuing Fall and Winner, are respectfully reminded of the complete opportunity which this Agency presents for making the fact known to the people of the respective districts in their own papers.